



Hope Star



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JUDGE BEATS AGENTS' TAX

Otis Thomason To
Have Preliminary
Hearing Monday

Charged With Killing of
Young McCorkle Near
Columbus.

PARENTS LIVE HERE

Accused Is Son of W. H.
Thomason of Hope and
Well Known Here.

Preliminary hearing for Thomason, charged with murder, was held in Columbus today and at its conclusion Thomason was ordered held to await action of the Hempstead county grand jury. His attorneys announce they will file habeas corpus proceedings to obtain bond.

Sentiment of the Columbus community, where both Thomason and the dead man, McCorkle, are known, is strongly pro-Thomason and once amount of his bond is fixed he will have no difficulty in making it.

John Loyd McCorkle, 22, is dead and Otis Thomason, son of W. H. Thomason of this city, faces a charge in connection with the death following the shooting of McCorkle at the Thomason home near Columbus early Sunday morning.

From statements of officers who have investigated the occurrence, it seems there was a dance Saturday night at the Thomason home. McCorkle being one of those in attendance. McCorkle, during the evening, drank heavily and became somewhat boisterous, it is said. Friends took him away, but he is alleged to have eluded them and returned to Thomason home.

Then, when McCorkle became boisterous, Thomason is said to have requested him to leave, the request leading to an argument. McCorkle is said to have drawn a knife on Thomason and was advancing on him when his latter picked up his shotgun and fired on him at close range, the charge entering McCorkle's head and killing him instantly.

Thomason was immediately placed under arrest and his preliminary hearing is set for this afternoon at Columbus.

Officers Nab Still
Up Columbus Way

Outfit Still Warm From
Run When Officers
Appear On Scene.

Deputy sheriffs Porter and Stuart and Constable Jim Hughes, the latter of Saratoga, eased up to a still on Yellow Creek Saturday afternoon, three miles south of Columbus, and took possession of the little copper outfit, worn "in everything," with which somebody was turning out limited quantities of "joy juice" for holiday and other uses.

No one was at the place at the time of the raid but officers picked up Jim Nalls, living near the place, and are holding him under a bond of a charge of being operator of the outfit.

The still was warm when officers arrived, operators apparently having had a few minutes before completed their daily "run."

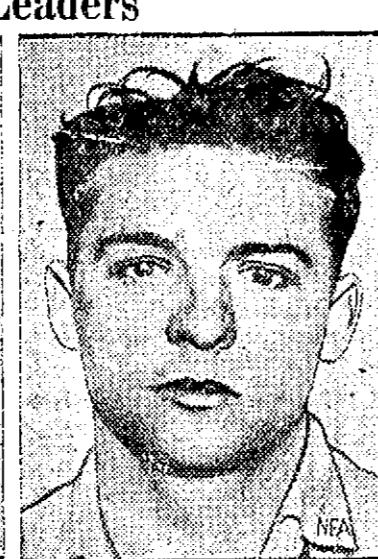
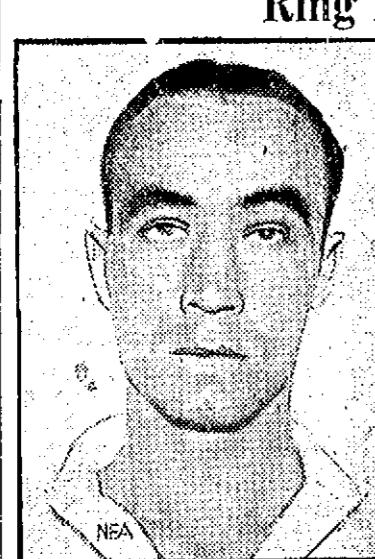
Chicago Cops In Hold-Up Scheme

One Confesses Arresting and "Shaking Down" Jewelry Salesman.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—One confessed bandit was arrested here Sunday and search was started for three others. That doesn't sound so very unusual, but the confessed bandit happened to be a policeman and the three men implicated also wore the stars of the Chicago force.

Policeman Joseph Casey admitted that he and three other officers "arrested" Morris Meyer, jewelry salesman, took three wrist watches and \$18 from him and then told him to "beat it." Casey said Patrolman Grover Mulvaney, Edward O'Malley and Michael Coen aided him in "arresting" Meyers.

8 Shopping Days to Christmas!



Ring Leaders

Old Santa Draws Huge Crowd Here

Jolly Old Saint Nicholas Brings Hundreds of Shoppers to City.

All records for number of shoppers on the streets and in the stores of Hope were apparently broken Saturday night at the Thomason home, McCorkle being one of those in attendance. McCorkle, during the evening, drank heavily and became somewhat boisterous, it is said. Friends took him away, but he is alleged to have eluded them and returned to Thomason home.

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Pen Keeper Dies After Riots Over Suffers Apoplectic Stroke When Excitement Subsides.

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 16.—(AP)—John H. Martin, assistant principal keeper at Auburn state prison died Sunday of apoplexy after suffering a stroke while on duty, Saturday.

Martin had served the state for nearly 40 years. It was believed that the strain of two riots at the prison hastened his death. Martin was at Auburn when the state installed its first electric chair and it was he who led all its victims to their fate. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Prison shops in operation here prior to Wednesday's riot in which eight convicts and the principal keeper were killed will be re-opened Monday, Dr. Frank L. Christian, acting warden.

Dr. Christian, who replaced Warden Edgar S. Jennings, incriminated in the riot, bad what he described as a "heart to heart" talk with the prison guards Sunday. Afterward, he announced that for the present, no visitors would be allowed the convicts and that the Mutual Welfare League's affairs were sustained temporarily.

"We will not cut off the privileges of well conducted prisoners," said Dr. Christian. "The majority of the men in prison had nothing to do with the riot and were victims of unhappy circumstances."

Motion pictures will not be shown at Auburn for some time as the projecting machine was destroyed by the rioters.

Although no announcement was forthcoming at the prison, it was believed that guards were continuing search for seven guns which disappeared in Wednesday's riots.

Hempstead Boasts New Poultry Body

Members Plan To Have All County Flocks Fully Accredited.

Organization of a poultry association for Hempstead county was perfected at a meeting of poultry raisers of the county at the city hall here.

The group is composed of 18 charter members. All activities of the association will be under the direction of Miss Mary Beechley, Hempstead county home demonstration agent.

Work will be started immediately on the accrediting of the poultry flocks of the county.

The following officers were elected: George F. Dodd, president; Willis A. Cobb, vice president; and Mrs. C. H. Locke of Ozark, Ark., secretary.

The vice president of the newly organized association holds the state production record for white leghorns.

Goodfellows Have Many Names Listed

More Than 100 Needy Children In This Section Says Mrs. Moore

The work of the Goodfellows this year, according to Kendall Lemley and Mark Smyth who each year sponsor formation of the club, will be more extensive than in former years and will require a correspondingly greater sum than has heretofore been collected.

This is made certain by the report of Mrs. Arch Moore that there will be at least 100 children, perhaps even more, in the vicinity of Hope who won't know the joys of Christmas unless the Goodfellows are successful in their efforts.

The plan of Manager Jack Eaves, of the Saenger, to help us by giving a toy matinee will be a help indeed," Mr. Smyth said today. "His action means that we will not have to spend so much money for toys and can see that there isn't a little stocking in all this community empty on Christmas morning."

The drive for funds is nearing completion, final report probably being made tomorrow and embracing the over-Sunday contributions of Goodfellows who want to do their bit.

Priest Deserts Girl After Vows

Romance of Priest and Girl Bride Goes On Rocks.

LINNEUS, Mo., Dec. 15—(AP)—A romance in which Dennis Downey, young Roman Catholic priest of Marceline, Mo., forsakes his parish and clops to Chicago with Miss Maudie Myers, has ended here with the granting of an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Downey.

Judge Paul Vanesel Friday granted the decree by default.

Nearly two years ago the little town of Marceline was surprised by the elopement. The bride, a Protestant, was a popular member of the town's younger set, and Downey in a brief period as priest of St. Bonaventure Catholic church had made many friends.

Mrs. Downey said her husband deserted her a few weeks after they were married. She received a letter from Providence, R. I., in which the Rev. Downey said he was going to Europe and asked that he be forgotten.

Mrs. Downey returned to Marceline where a baby was born to her.

Former Halfback Finds It Aids Him As Sheriff

MARINETTE, Wis., Dec. 16.—Sheriff L. B. Lindsay was one of the best halfbacks Marquette high school ever had on its football squad.

Lindsay hasn't forgotten what he learned on the gridiron and he made good use of it recently.

A prisoner, John Samra, attempted to escape as the sheriff was arresting him. Lindsay darted after Samra and a neat flying tackle pinned him to the earth.

Former Hope Man Accident Victim

Loses Fingers of Hands When Gun Accidentally Explodes.

A. G. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, of this city, is in a Texarkana hospital suffering from gunshot wounds received Friday when the shotgun he was using on a hunting expedition accidentally exploded, tearing away two fingers of his left hand.

Phillips, who now lives in Idabel, Okla., was raised in this community and is well known here. Friday he with a number of companions ran down to Haworth, Okla., for a day in the fields after game.

In some way Phillips' gun hung up on him and in trying to put it in working shape a shell slipped into the barrel and was fired, the charge tearing away a portion of Phillips' hand.

He was rushed to a Texarkana hospital where today he is reported as resting easily.

Death 'Gifts' Sent By Boy Inventor

Thirteen 'Friends' Singled Out for Death By Bombs.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—An inventor who planned to send 13 friends "Christmas packages" that would explode when opened, would tell deputy sheriffs Sunday of no other motive than that he wanted to see how the "gifts" would work.

The man, Francis Caldwell, 25, was arrested Saturday.

According to police, Caldwell has confessed that he is the "demented" who sent an infernal machine to his friend, Clark Scott, of Townsend, Tenn. Scott's left hand was blown off when his curiously led him to unwrap the parcel despite "do not open until Christmas" instructions written on the covering. A telegram signed "dementia" and warning him to throw the package in the river was received by Scott half an hour too late.

Fearing bombs may already have been mailed to 12 others whom police said had been singled out by the eccentric young inventor for his "ultimo death" parcels, authorities were sending out warnings to examine carefully curious Christmas packages.

Postal officials scrutinized all parcels carefully, but found none that could contain bombs.

Caldwell, police, said told them that 12 others had been marked to receive "Christmas" bombs, but that he could not remember their names.

Officers Seeking To Solve Mystery

Slain Woman Said To Be Sweetie of Gangland Bus Driver.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 16.—(AP)—The strange case of Mrs. Juanita Beatrice Clutts, murder victim, was apparently nearing the dreaded classification of "unsolved crimes" today, though police in three states sought to tie together the many loose angles of the mystery and determine who killed the woman.

Although Sam Price, negro tenant of one of White's farms, was spirited away by officers to prevent possible mob violence, the sheriff admitted there was but little evidence against him and that he would probably be released.

The negro was arrested in his cabin home after bloodhounds had led a posse to his door, but this, officers explained, could be accounted for by the fact that the negro had visited the scene of the killing after the body had been discovered.

Joint Committee Given President

Body To Inquire Into Near Complete Prohibition Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(AP)—A resolution carrying out President Hoover's request for the appointment of a joint congressional committee to consider the reorganization and concentration of prohibition enforcement agencies was adopted today by the senate and sent to the house.

This led officers to suggest the theory that Mrs. Clutts knew too much for gangland's satisfaction, and that she was brought to Memphis for a purpose and then "taken for a ride" in Arkansas.

Launders said he had been told she left Chicago several days ago in an auto with Thomas.

Ivorace Clutts, her husband, said his wife had written him from Chicago saying she would be home for Christmas and to get their two children from their grand-parents at Potts Camp, Miss.

Grand Jury Looks Into Weird Story of Torture Murder

Seeks To Establish Real Identity of Alleged Connie Franklin

MOTHER IS COMING

Youth Admitted Today Had Been In Insane Hospital at Little Rock.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Judge S. M. Bond announced at 11:30 o'clock this morning that the trial of the five men charged with the murder of Connie Franklin would not be open until one o'clock, p. m., as neither the prosecution nor defense were ready for an earlier start.

Franklin Before Jury

COURTHOUSE, Mountain View, Dec. 16.—(AP)—The man calling him Connie Franklin, reported slain nine months ago, was called before the Stone county grand jury early today. It was presumed the grand jury's purpose was to try to establish more definitely than had been previously done whether this was the man five men faced trial on a charge of murdering.

Phillips, who now lives in Idabel, Okla., was raised in this community and is well known here. Friday he with a number of companions ran down to Haworth, Okla., for a day in the fields after game.

In some way Phillips' gun hung up on him and in trying to put it in working shape a shell slipped into the barrel and was fired, the charge tearing away a portion of Phillips' hand.

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Death 'Gifts' Sent By Boy Inventor

Prepares Wreath Before He Takes Victims' Car and Leaves.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Dec. 16.—(AP)—The slayer of H. S. Bailey, 71-year-old farmer, who left a wreath fashioned from leaves and paper flowers on the door of the victim's home after the killing Saturday night still

was at liberty Sunday.

State troopers are seeking Edward La Savards, a farm hand, who was implicated in the crime by the victim's son, Duane.

La Savards, so the son told the police, forced him at the point of a gun into a barn, tied and gagged him and then escaped in the Bailey automobile. Freezing himself, Duane went into the house where he found the body of his father, his head nearly blown off by the discharge of a shotgun.

Before hanging the wreath on the door and departing, the slayer packed a lunch in Bailey's kitchen.

Horned Doe Is No Lady Michigan Officer Rules

LEXINGTON, Miss., Dec. 16.—(AP)—Both murder and suicide theories into the death of Noel C. White, state democratic executive committee chairman, were being investigated today by the sheriff's office.

Witness the ease of the hunter who saw a deer in the woods near Marquette. It had the horns which are supposed to distinguish the buck from the doe.

Ernest W. Libby, district conservation officer, ruled that a doe with legal length horns has lost all her maidenly or matronly privileges and if she is mistaken for a buck it is her own fault. The hunter was allowed to keep the deer.

The negro was arrested in his cabin home after bloodhounds had led a posse to his door, but this, officers explained, could be accounted for by the fact that the negro had

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(Always Payable in Advance)

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Prosperity—and the Big Stick

THE thing that made Teddy Roosevelt the most popular public man of his day was his appeal to the American's love of action.

When Teddy wanted to start something he simply took down "the Big Stick" and went into action. It made him famous among the newspaper cartoonists. It stamped him as a man among all the men of his day. Better still, the gospel of the go-getter which Theodore Roosevelt so strongly emphasized, has come to be the gospel of all American business today.

When we want prosperity, we take down the Big Stick and go after it!

As we close up our books for 1929, that is something for the business men of Hope to remember. This city has too good a location, too big and prosperous a trade territory, to ever get all that is coming to it without making a strenuous and everlasting fight.

Pioneer citizens still living can remember when Hope was the marketing place for cotton from thirty or forty western counties. Hope didn't have to fight for that business—business itself fought to find an outlet here.

Times have changed. The number of outlets to market have increased a hundredfold all over the United States. Hope, no different from any other city in this respect, finds itself trading in a territory of ten or twelve counties, instead of thirty or forty. Yet the relative value of goods bought and sold in this city in 1929 was probably a new record for Hope. Why? Because Hope merchants, just like the merchants of every progressive community today, are fighting for prosperity. Once the sole value of a business house was the profit it returned to its owners; but nowadays we measure it not only by that standard, but by the amount of trade it attracts to the home city. If we do not love our competitor, at least we prefer him to the merchant located in another city.

In 1930 the commercial pace will be still faster. Hope and Texarkana will probably make a joint celebration of the opening of the state toll bridge at Fulton. Prophets of calamity see nothing good in that for Hope. Foolish people! A bridge is only what an aggressive city makes out of it. What has Hope to fear from Texarkana? It is equal in theatres. It has the same mail order attractions. It is the biggest city on the Arkansas side of the Red river, and will continue to take the lion's share of West Arkansas trade away from that Texas city. At its very best, a bridge affects trade only in the area directly opposite its approaches. For the trade which has to come up, or down, to that bridge, the Red will still be a very big river.

And to that magnificent trade territory which runs nearly fifty miles north, and as far south, Hope merchants should beckon with increased vigor during 1930. It's worth fighting for, because it is something that has always belonged to us.

Sons of Wild Jackasses

THE Kansas City Star, which calls itself independent politically, but which always supports the Republican ticket at election times, and especially the Congressional, State and National Republican tickets, in a first-page editorial with reference to Senator George H. Moses, (Republican, of New Hampshire) statement that the Western Senators are "sons of wild jackasses," says in part:

"The New Hampshire Senator is right—everlastingly right. We westerners have been jackasses and sons of jackasses to go on generation after generation paying high tariff rates for the benefit of New England."

New England industries have been fostered at the expense of the west. The factories of the senator's home state and states adjoining have been kept going through high protection, for which the west has paid. The states of the great valleys and beyond have been held up for artificial prices on textiles, on shoes, on jewelry, to support the uneconomically situated industries of New England.

"As industry has moved south and west to the sources of the raw material, New England industries have clamored for ever-increasing tariff protection to save them. And the west has yielded to this clamor. It has seen its cost of living lifted to unnatural levels to meet the demands of New Hampshire and its neighbors. It has put its hands in its pocket to subsidize factories that could not maintain themselves in competition with better located industries without prohibitive protection."

The Star should qualify its self-excoriation a trifle. When it says "We westerners have been jackasses, etc." it embraces entirely too large a territory. There was one little word left out. It should have said "We Western Republicans," etc., and, with that qualifying clause, we han heartily endorse its editorial.—Missouri Democrat.



"Mary" Christmas, Herself in Person!



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Opening	2. Which person is dressed	3. Cersei's grass	4. Exist	5. In Wonderland	6. Kind of term	7. Years of one's life	8. Melting land	9. Measure	10. Remaining soft	11. Ghelle form of John	12. Japanese	13. Kind of saw	14. One who pours steel from a melting pot	15. Vestment	16. By	17. Skill	18. Exactly spherical	19. One of Goldo's	20. First magnitude star in	21. Born	22. Not well	23. Delightful ro-	24. Obtain	25. Aeriform hold	26. Name	27. Brazilian money of account	28. Legend	29. Sea eagle	30. Age	31. Small mound	32. The old horse	33. Compass	34. Name	35. Striped scarf worn by the mass	36. Legume	37. The cream	38. Legume	39. Before pred	40. Those in power	41. Small mound	42. Pronouncing	43. Name	44. Name	45. Name	46. Name	47. Old measure or length	48. Before pred	49. Those in power	50. Small mound	51. However
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Monday, December 16, 1929.

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

One of these days we are going to do something wonderful, yes you; something waiting to be conceived, something nobody has achieved, finer than we ourselves believed—One of these days. One of these days we are going to make old earth happier for our sake; lives that plod through the weary years—left their burdens of sorrow and fears—One of these days—ah, wistful phrase, tempting all, in a thousand ways grim deceiver of everyone, make up your mind, as the wise have done; let one of these days be now. —Selected.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson entertained at a most delightful dance Saturday evening at her home on South Main street, celebrating her fifteenth birthday. The rooms were bright with the Christmas greens and lighted candles. The music was furnished by the High School Orchestra, and about twenty couples enjoyed dancing throughout the evening. The Christmas motif was still further observed in the delicious refreshments. The hostess was assisted in caring for her guests by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mrs. Homer Fuller entertained at a Christmas birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home on South Main street, celebrating the fourth birthday of her little daughter, Phana. The rooms were gay with holiday decorations and a lighted Christmas tree. Games were played and refreshments were served during the afternoon. The guests were Janet and Mary Jim Stuton, Bebe and Jamie Russell, John and Ophelia Hamilton, Jr., and Mary Lee Cook, Bobbie Reynerson, Mary Jane Aubrey, Jim and Norma Jean Duke, Maxie and Freddie Mae Fuller, Mary Flory, Mary Bearden, Mary Bright and Floy Mae Russell.

Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of Mr. E. C. McCabe in this city yesterday afternoon, were Mrs. E. C. McCabe, mother, of Chicago, Ill., Mr. H. C. McCabe, brother, Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. Tom drath, brother of Mrs. McCabe, of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John himon of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks and Mrs. J. B. Middlebrooks and children left Sunday for their home in Pine Bluff, after spending a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks and other relatives near Patmos.

Mrs. John P. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. John Robbins, and Miss Lillian Robbins of Ozark were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Ara Lewis of Patmos was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett.

Mrs. Elmo Tollett and daughter Fern of Nashville, were shopping in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Greening, who has spent the past six months studying in the Chicago School of Design, will arrive tonight to spend the Christmas holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Mrs. W. E. Brushier and little son, Billy of Eastland, Texas, arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holi-

days visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mrs. E. S. Greening, Sr., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening, Jr., for the past six weeks left last week for a visit with relatives in Dallas, Texas.

SARATOGA NEWS

Haskill Jenkins and Foster cannot visit friends in school recently.

Polie McLarey, Miss Helen Newman, and Miss Offie Coleman, of Dallas, were visitors to Nashville recently.

Jim Wilson of Columbus, visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Nancy Johnson, a member of the faculty here entertained her seventh grade class with a house party at her home Thursday night. Those who attended were Miss Margaret Mohlye, Miss Dorris Gathright, Miss Clara Molten, Miss Dorothy Cannon, Miss Murth Hall and Miss Zelma Becks, a teacher, Kelsy Holland, Wiley Dillard, Paul Jenkins, Garland Jenkins, Louie Huggins, Carroll Cannon and Lawson Ellis. After a number of interesting games were played, delicious refreshments were served.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
All Talking — Singing Revue!
NANCY CARROL — HELEN KANE
JACK OAKIE in
“SWEETIE”

—Added—
All Talking Comedy — “SLEEPING PORCIF”

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Talking! Singing!



AL JOLSON
“SAY IT
WITH SONGS”
with
Davey Lee

His Latest Song Hits
with MARION NIXON
Added — Sound Cartoon

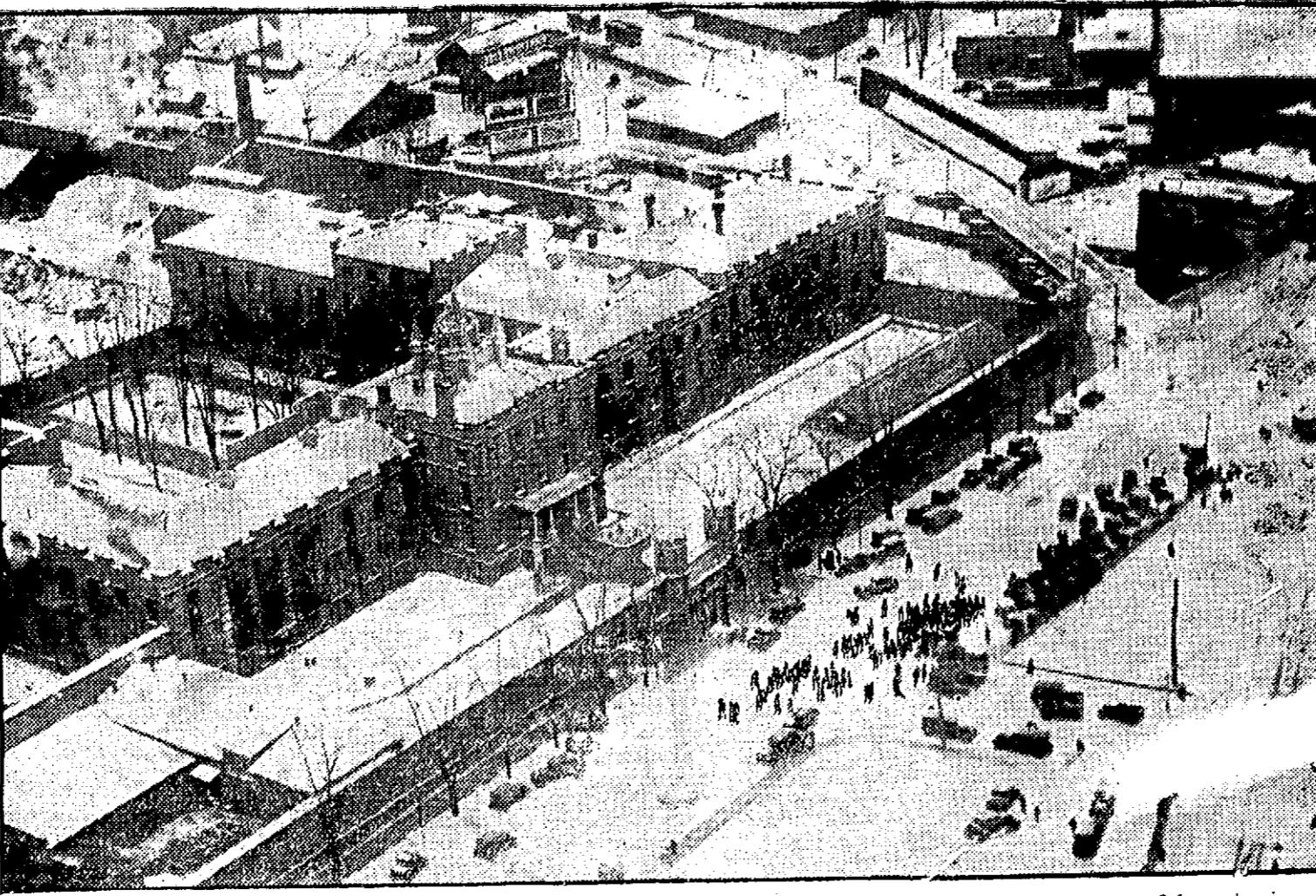
SAENGER
One of the Public Theatres

Choice of 30,000



Thirty thousand residents of Pine Bluff, Ark., can't be wrong! And you'll have to agree they were right in unanimously choosing Miss Christine Harrell, above, as their representative at the local Jefferson county centennial celebration.

As Troops Prepared to Use Tear Bombs on Conicts



This airplane view of the New York State Prison at Auburn was taken while rioting by a score of long-term convicts was at its height and shows troops and police massing in front of the entrance preparing to storm the main hall, where Warden Edgar S. Jennings and prison guards were held hostage. Rusing the barricades with tear gas and machine guns, the state troopers and national guardmen were able to rescue the warden and guards. Twelve men, 11 convicts and one guard, were killed before the riot was quelled. This picture was taken from an NEA Service and Buffalo Times airplane flying low over the prison. No landing field is available to Auburn and the plane returned directly to Buffalo in order to rush the picture to NEA clients.



Scene from the Paramount Picture "Sweetie," with Nancy Carroll, Helen Kane, Jack Oakie, Stanley Smith, William Austin. Saenger Theatre Sunday and Monday

Long Forgotten Ghost Town of Frontier "Brought To Life"

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Dec. 16.—Mike Shannon, veteran Glacier Park guide, has brought to life a Montana ghost town long since forgotten. He says:

"Forty-six years ago Robar, located near here, where the Great Falls-Glacier Park Highway crosses Birch creek, was a flourishing western town. Today there is not one stick of timber or a habitation in sight as far as the eye can see over wind-swept plains no evidence that there ever was a town.

"The businesses at Robar were selling whiskey and gambling. Blackfeet Indians from their reservation, Blonds from their Canadian reservation and wandering Crees brought food and blankets and celebrated. As many as 200 Indian tepees at a time used to be pitched in a big circle on the flats east of the town.

"The cheapest whisky was used for this trade and saloon keepers added a generous amount of water to each bottle as it was drawn from the barrel.

"Indians would form a big ring on the ground within the tepee circle and a quart bottle would be staked around each Indian taking a drink. At a big gathering it would take several quarts to make the round once. When the 'fire water' had begun to produce the usual results, the dance and songs would start around the bonfire.

"Members of the tribes would tell tales of the great deeds they had done. Stories led to bragging, leading to fights and these would gradually involve entire families. Before morning saloon keepers would lock up supplies, barricade buildings and refuse further trade.

"To the north, in Canada, where local option was practiced, there was

a big demand for whisky but the Blackfeet Indian reservation had to be crossed to reach Canada. If a smuggler was caught, he lost his load and he went to the penitentiary.

"Robar was the center of an immense cattle country. A number of big cattle outfits were on the Blackfeet reservation and others ranged to the east. On occasions when wagon trains camped in the vicinity, there would be hilarious nights, with hundreds of dollars on gambling tables.

"Where were organized gangs of horse and cattle thieves, with headquarters at Robar. Teton county, which in those days comprised seven of the present counties, Tool, Pendleton, Teton, Hill, Liberty, Cascade and Glacier, had a sheriff and a few deputies at Fort Benton, which was then the county seat. There were a few justices of the peace at some of other widely scattered towns. Deputy Chouteau, Havre and the like, but, with such great territory to cover, law enforcement was feeble.

"In 1884 there came drifting into Robar a party of three men with a covey of mules that had stolen in Canada. Description of the mules had preceded them to a few of the regular inhabitants of Robar, bar-tenders, gamblers and cattle thieves, many of whom have since become industrious and respected citizens. They

were selling whiskey and gambling. Blackfeet Indians from their reservation, Blonds from their Canadian reservation and wandering Crees brought food and blankets and celebrated. As many as 200 Indian tepees at a time used to be pitched in a big circle on the flats east of the town.

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

She's a Colonel


**HOKS
AND
SLIDES**
By Henry L. Farrell

Many Stars Fall as Pros.
The other day in Chicago, Ernie Nevers, the old Stanford back, rolled up 40 points for the Cardinals to defeat Red Grange's and Paddy Driscoll's Bears. Nevers this year is proving an exception to the general rule that college stars often fail in professional football roles.

The professional football field is filled with former college men, most of whom were not national stars in school. Whether the common run of football talent improves when playing professionally, or the man who started in college loses some of his punch when turning pro, the fact remains to put all who play it on the same level.

Nevers was classed as the greatest of the great by Pop Warner in the old days at Stanford. But when he entered the professional field, he became just an ordinary ball-carrier. That is, up to this year, when he flashed out again in all his old brilliance.

* * *

Grange Ghostly No Longer.

Grange's star, though, seems to have been dimmed. The other pro teams have stopped him colder than a sparrow's nose. Bruce Caldwell was another college star who met with slight success in professional athletics. "Wildcat" Wilson of Washington was a whiz in college but became just another one of the gang after he had played for the shekels for a while.

One of the stars from college who crashed the pro ranks with a bang was Stuhldreher, of the Four Horsemen. He went to Brooklyn, where, without his mates, Crowley, Layden and Miller, he played one of the greatest individual pro games ever seen in America. After starring for Brooklyn he went back to the college halls again as coach for Villanova. Since he has been coaching there, Villanova has come to be one of the toughest teams in the east to beat.

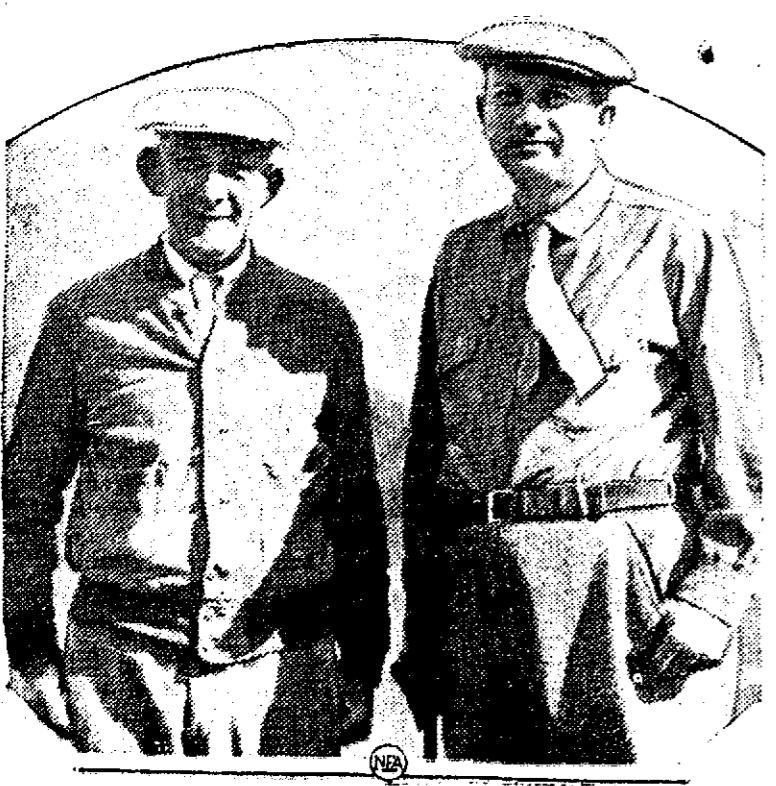
Friedman's Fine Game.
Benny Friedman is another exception. Benny, playing quarterback for

Farm's Future



Farming, in the near future, will be a huge industry, run along lines similar to those of large business corporations of the present, is the opinion of John S. Bird, president of the Wheat Farming Co., Inc., 30,000-acre wheat farm. These "corporation farms," according to Bird, will have chemical research departments to manufacture products from farm waste. They will also have mills of their own, bakeries and a system of marketing which will eliminate to a great extent the middleman, he claims.

Politicians Clash on Links



Governor Louis L. Emmerson, left, of Illinois, and Senator "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi, are pictured above as they met in a golf match on Edgewater Gulf Hotel course near Biloxi, Miss., where the governor was vacationing recently. Neither would say whether politics was discussed, but friends stated that "Governor" Emmerson won the golf match and "Senator Pat," known as one of the south's leading orators, won the argument.

Hack Wilson, Cubs' Dempsey of the Dug-Outs, Signs to Meet Great Art Shires for the Fistic Championship

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.—(P)—The battle not of the century, but of the centuries, will take place in Chicago early in January between Charles Arthur (the Great) Shires and Lewis (Hack) Wilson (the Dempsey of the Dugouts).

Promoted Jim Wilson came to terms with Wilson by telephone to Martinsburg, W. Va., Mullen promised Wilson \$10,000 to meet the great one, and immediately upon receiving acceptance, started figuring on possibilities for having the battle to a larger arena. The clash promises to become a huge attraction and the White City arena, which will accommodate only 5,000 spectators, would not be large enough to meet the demand. Mullen planned, if it could be arranged, to borrow the Chicago Coliseum or possibly the Chicago stadium.

Shires already has pronounced himself ready, willing and anxious to meet any and all comers, preferably Gene Tunney.

What-a-Man Shires.

Shires is the White Sox first baseman, but he admits to talents of high order in several other sports. His claim to boxing brilliance was born of two ex officio combats with his erstwhile baseball manager, Lena Blackburne. His only professional fight appearance last Monday night ended in exactly twenty-one seconds with his 225-pound opponent, Dangerously Dan Daly of Cleveland, on the floor, counting stars.

"That," said Arthur (What-man) Shires after helping his victim from the canvas, "is how I look when I'm in good humor. I hate to think what will happen if I get mad."

Hack Wilson, round and fragile-ankled, is of more retiring disposition, but he is not without his fight victories. His activity in this line has been recognized by the National League, which upon occasion has fined and suspended him when he became hostile to the peace and dignity of the baseball field.

Hack Some Scrapper, Too.

Wilson expressed a willingness to take on the entire Cincinnati club last summer and actually did come to blows with Red Donohue and Kay Kolp, pitchers. A Chicago milkman, whose conversation this standsirked Wilson, was another to feel the force of the center fielder's crushing right.

Shires received announcement of the Wilson match with a yawn.

"Just another one of those amateur pugs trying to cash in on my reputation," he said. "I never regarded outfielders as much anyway. If he lasts one round, which is highly improbable, he won't have to take a padlock on Shires' chin, if such a thing is possible."

Shires said he would be glad to assist Mullen in any way.

If you get too many of these self-called tough guys," said Arthur, "I'll take two on a night, or at the same time. The quicker the better. The

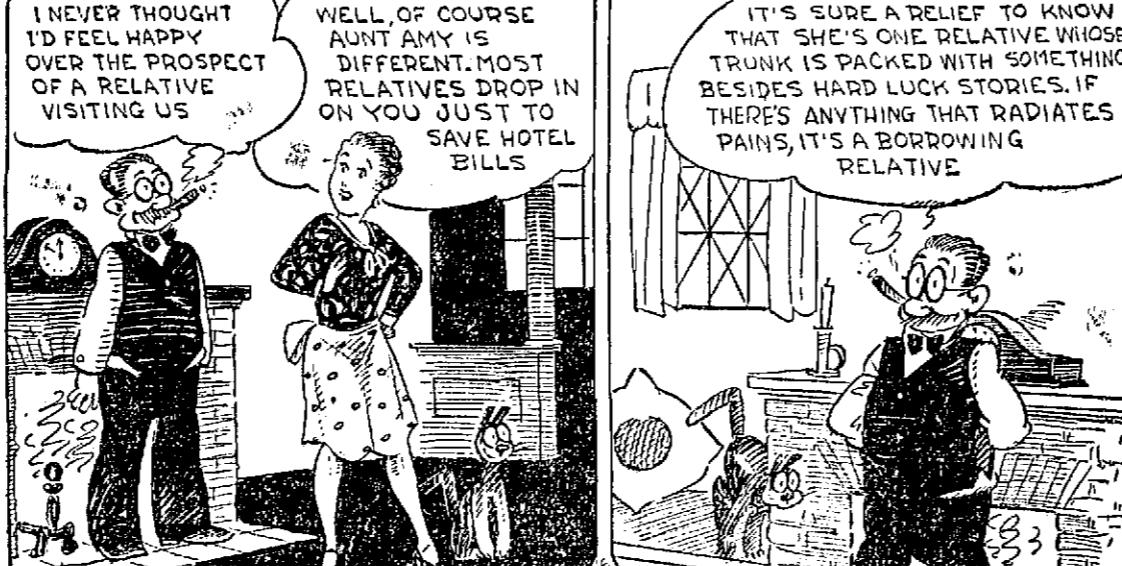
Never in the history of the ring guy I want is Gene Tunney."

Byrd's Flight Over South Pole Thrills World



Commander Richard E. Byrd (1) added the newest and greatest chapter to his life of adventure when he and three companions flew over the South Pole as shown on the map (2). The others were Bert Balchen (3), pilot; Captain Ashley C. McKinley (4), aerial photographer, and Harold I. June (5), radio operator. No. 6 shows Captain Robert F. Scott (standing, center) and his companions at the pole on Jan. 18, 1912. No. 7 is the big plane in which Byrd and his companions made their historic flight.

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



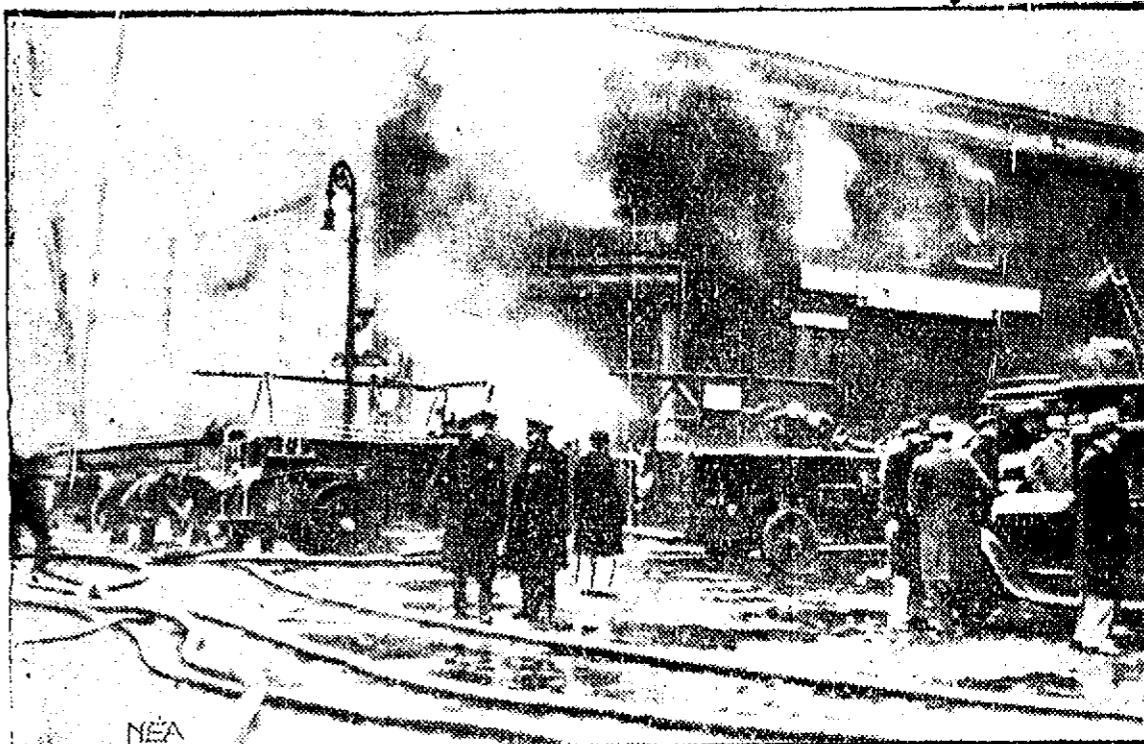
The Kettle Is as Black as the Pot



New Kind of Hat!



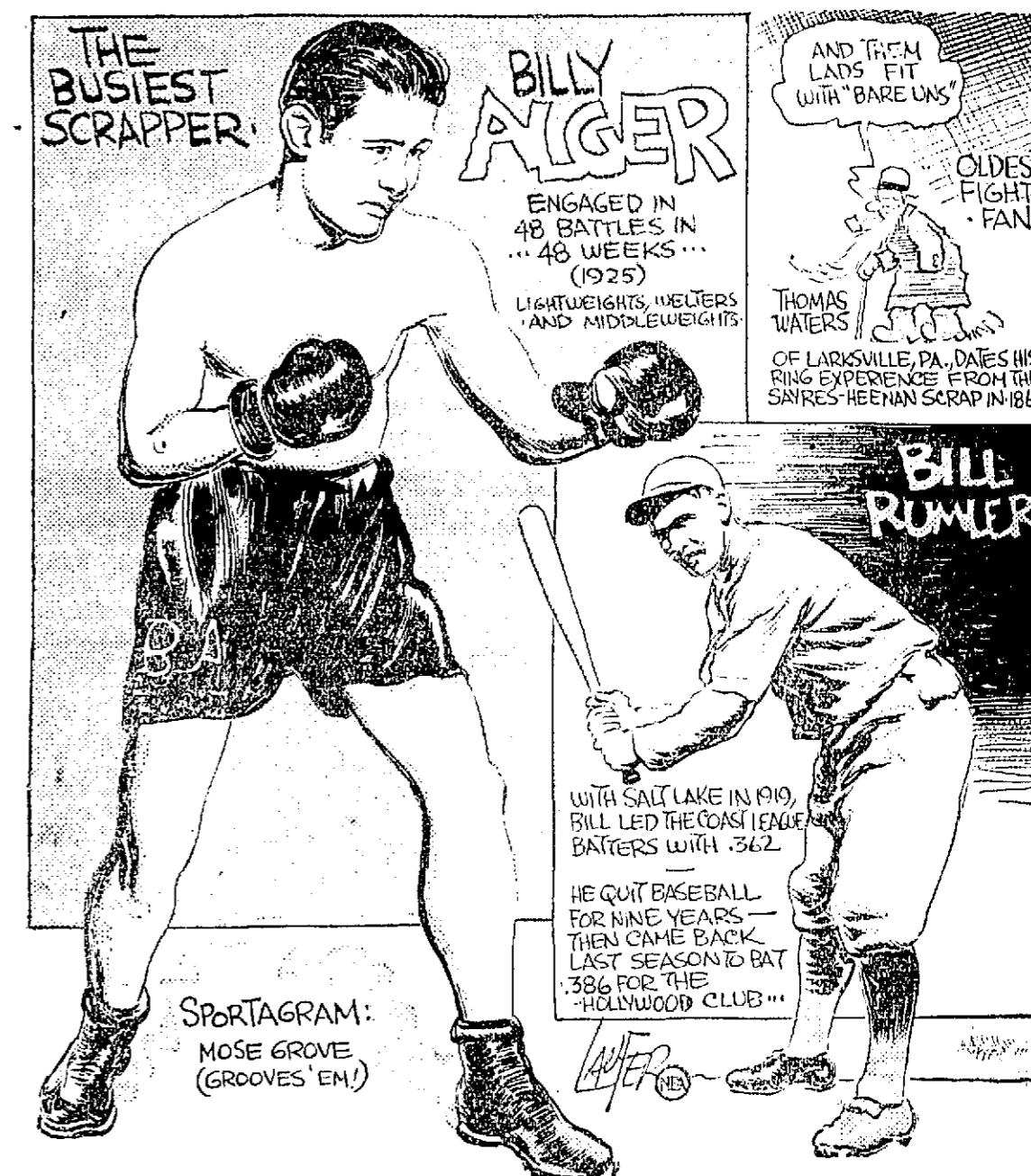
Where Nine Lost Lives In New York Film Blast



This picture shows firemen and rescue workers at the Pathé Company's New York sound film studios where seven explosions took toll of nine lives. Bodies were taken from the door shown in the center and rescues were made through the windows. Many persons were in the studio when the blasts occurred, preparing to record a sound film.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .

By Laufer



By Cowan



By Blosser



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Belts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ruff Boyett for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

Buy It! Sett It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

I buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 351. P. J. Drake 43-301-p

WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-4f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—30 acres farm land with story and a half house, seven rooms. Just been repaired, painted inside and out. Fine well of water. One and one-half mile from Hope, just off Fulton highway. J. G. Williams, 820 South Elm. 55pk58

FOR SALE—Possum dog 18 months old. Apply 343 Service Station. D-16-31-pd.

FOR SALE—Two hunting bounds. Five years old. Good dogs, well trained. See Otis Gilbert, Fulton Route 1. D-16-31-pd.

FOR SALE—Christmas trees of all kinds turn your orders in at this office.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-4f-e

FOR SALE—Five houses in good repair. Well located on and off pavements. Will trade my equity for cut-over timber land or lots. All rented. Floyd Porterfield. 51-6t

FOR SALE—Three houses that belong to loan companies. They can be bought cheap. Floyd Porterfield. 51-6t-e

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Apply Retting's Store. 49-th

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 1023 South Main street Dec 10-13-p

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished downstairs rooms, with adjoining bath. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main or phone 315. 11ck18

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping to couple with no children. Phone 585. Mrs. W. L. Phillips. D-16-31-e

FOR RENT—Underwood typewriter and desk. In good condition. See Jim Bryant, phone 376-J. 55pk56

NOTICE—it pays to trade with Joe Green. Ask him how. 55-6t

SEE J. O. BRYAN

for rewinding Armatures and repairing Bendix drivers. Can save you money on exchanges. 55pk61

Also, when the Red is navigated, what will be the social status hereabouts of the flatboat Captains and Commodors?

"Then Cora whirled around and shook her comb at Jewel and said, 'If it wasn't you he was talking to Thursday night at midnight, I'd like to know who it was! There's no other "perfect stenographer" in this house that I know of, and I heard him say, 'My own ears,' Cora says. She says, 'Bert was standing by his dresses with his back turned to the window, and I heard him say, plain as I hear my own voice this minute, 'Go to it, Sweetheart! The perfect stenographer!' That's what he said, and if he wasn't talking to you, I'd like to know who it was!" Mrs. Rhodes paused for breath, and Dundee whistled softly. "Did you hear anything else, Mother Rhodes?"

"Well, I did listen a second longer, because I thought if Cora was right and Jewel was cutting monkey-shines in my house, she'd hear from me in a double-quick hurry! But Jewel brazened it out. She says to Cora, 'I'll face Bert with you! He'll tell you it wasn't me!' And Cora says, 'Oh, don't bother. He's already told me it wasn't you, but any fool would know he was just trying to be a gentleman!' And then Cora says, 'Listen, Jewel! I'm not blaming Bert!'

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

The State Road System

By DWIGHT H. BLACKWOOD

Chairman State Highway Commission

In my article appearing last week, I discussed matters that led up to the convening in January of the 1927 legislature.

Early in this session the Martineau Road Law was enacted. This law meant a new era in high-

tions, suits were brought questioning the validity of the Martineau Highway Law. The problems of interesting investment bankers in a large issue of State Highway obligations was of the most importance. Trips east to interview investment bankers and New York attorneys whose opinions was essential to marketing such securities were necessary.

The determining of the outstanding valid road bonds and setting up a system for paying and accounting for same was no small task.

The increased proposed construction program called for a tremendous expansion in our entire engineering organization, for roads had to be properly laid out, all work carefully checked and plans prepared before advertising for bids.

In the face of all that had to be done in the new order of things as set up by the Martineau Road Law and amatory laws, and with an engineering department that was a mere nucleus at that time, with our finances strained to the utmost from the fact that we began operations on January 1st, 1927 and net balance of only seventy-four cents in the State Treasury to the credit of the Highway Department, with the maturing bonds and interest of road districts, the county's proportion was divided between the road districts and the County Judge by act of the legislature.

The remainder of the road revenue from gas and auto tax was left to be expended by the Highway Department.

The Martineau Road Law reversed the order of things; it provided for using the gas and auto license tax, which were not increased, to pay all maturing road bonds and interest that fell due after January 1st, 1927, and provided for borrowing money by issuing long time state obligations to provide funds for road construction.

The Martineau Road Law provided that at least two dollars should be spent for new construction for every dollar used to pay maturing road bonds and interest, and it appropriated six and a half million dollars annually to pay maturing road bonds and interest, and appropriated thirteen million annually for road construction. This law also limited the amount that could be borrowed annually to thirteen million dollars.

Thus it will be seen that as not more than thirteen million could annually be borrowed and as a minimum of thirteen million must be spent in new construction, that we were compelled to make our gas and auto tax fees take care of all of the expenses of the Department such as salaries, maintenance of equipment, tags, etc., also all expense of maintaining roads in addition to paying out six and a half million annually to meet maturing bonds and interest of road districts. It should also be remembered that our maintenance problem had been made heavier for in many sections, state highways that had been starved by improvement districts were also previously being maintained by these districts, but as all road districts ceased collecting taxes their maintenance ceased, so this additional burden fell on the Highway Department.

The fact that we were able to cope with this situation as well as was done, in view of other existing conditions, was due to the untiring efforts of every member of the Highway Commission and to the full cooperation of the entire Highway Department.

Next week's article will be by Commissioner Justin Matthews and will be a discussion of matters leading up to the passage of the Martineau Road Law.

Vasconcelos asks President Hoover to ignore President-Elect Rubio. But Herbert is not that ignorant.

So far nobody has suggested that the alleged Connie Franklin call his hogs to see if his herd recognizes his voice.

The Senate would like to get under Grundy's hide, but they grow thick hides in Pennsylvania.

Optimistic

The recent stock market crash had not affected the fundamental solidity of business, especially in the south, according to R. J. Coerke, president of the City Stores Company, which does a \$60,000,000 a year business. "We are hopeful for 1930 and are sanguine about the holiday trade," he said in an interview at New Orleans. "Our four southern stores at Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham and Louisville are doing the best business of any of our seven. The stock market crash didn't seem to hit them south as hard as it hit the north."

Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged; why not try the Cystex 40 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it in the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

A New York Judge was held up by hi-jackers and relieved of \$47, but he didn't let it relief. He said he was dispossessed.

USE ONLY

GENUINE I. H. C. REPAIRS

ON ALL

I. H. C. IMPLEMENTS

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SOUTH ARKANSAS

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Advertising is a reference book that is never out of date

There is a dictionary so large that it took more than thirty years to compile and publish it complete. This great book seeks to give the truth about all words and their uses. Today, only the last volume, devoted to words beginning with "Z," is strictly up to date.

Consider the advertising in this paper. It describes commodities for your use, as a dictionary describes words. It tells how they save you time, increase your comfort, give you the advantages of modern living. Yet none of it is out of date by as much as a week.

Advertising is news, as much as the headlines on the front page. Very often, indeed, it is of more significance to you, and has more bearing on your life today, tomorrow. Read these advertisements with confidence. They are the daily reference book on the things you need.

Advertisements keep you abreast of the times.

Read Them.



A SMART skiing ensemble includes a beret, scarf and bag of chamois. The scarf has modernistic appliques of brown leather.

By Williams

Letters to Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas.

I am a little boy 8 years old. Please bring me a 1000-mile Read Test wagon a football, bathtube and house shoes fruits, nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Basel Foster.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 7 years old. I want you to bring me a tricycle, a tractor, and all kinds of fireworks, apples, oranges and candy of all kinds, and please don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Calford and don't forget mother and daddy.

Your little friend,
Traves Foster.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 10 years of age, and am in the fifth grade. I go to school at Spring Hill, Miss Clyde Martin is my teacher. I want you to bring me a fountain pen, box of stationery, toilet set, and a new coat, and a pretty bunch of flowers for my coat, and fruits, nuts and all kinds of fireworks. Thank you.

Your little friend,
Bessie McKee.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please send me a sleepy doll, a toy stove and a set of dishes fruits, nuts, candy, fireworks.

Your little friend,
Margie Phillips.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a pig that will squeal, I want a rocky horse, a negro doll and a grunting hog.

Your little friend,
Cannon Aslin.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a negro doll, a rattle, a ruber ball Poland China pig that grunts and a fuzzy bear.

Your little friend,
Quer Ward.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

We are little orphan girls, our mama and papa are both dead, we live with our sister on the Hope Lumber Co mill yard. We are going to hang up our stockings, will you please find them, we want a doll and some fruit, that's all we will ask for.

Your little friend,
Dorothy and Edith Martin.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl nine years old, and I want you to bring me a doll cradle and chair and nuts and fruits and candy, and fire works.
Your little friend,
Maidie Dain.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 9 years old, I go to school at Brookwood. I want you to bring me a doll that opens and shuts, and says "ma-ma" a pair of skates and a pair of gloves. Don't forget my mother and daddy, bring them something nice. Don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Davis.

Your little friend,
Lydia Marion Fowler.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a big girl four years old, please bring me a big baby doll, also a black board. Don't forget the chalk! I won't ask for anything more.
Your little friend,
Betty Jean Turner.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 1-2 year old, I want you to bring me a pair of shoes, a rubber doll, a teddy bear, a pair of gloves, candy and fruits of all kinds and also fire works and nuts and a train that winds up and runs and I will be a good little boy.

Your little friend,
Darwin Foster.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 11 years old and go to school at Centerville, am in the fourth grade, I want you to bring me a toilet set, pair of gloves, a box of paint with 16 colors and lots of fruits, nuts and candy, and fire works, and please don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Nora Cofield.

Your little friend,
Thelma Foster.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 9 years old, and go

to school at Centerville, am in the fourth grade, I want you to bring me a toilet set, pair of gloves, a box of paint with 16 colors and lots of fruits, nuts and candy, and fire works, and please don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Nora Cofield.

Dale Gathright.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 9 years old, and go

to school at Centerville, am in the fourth grade, I want you to bring me a toilet set, pair of gloves, a box of paint with 16 colors and lots of fruits, nuts and candy, and fire works, and please don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Nora Cofield.

Saratoga, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy six years old, I want you to be sure and come to see me. Bring me a little pair of house slippers and aviator cap.

Denville Ellis.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy and please bring me a cap to wear to school. I will thank you very much.

Emmett Lewallen.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a very small girl and I want you to be sure and come to see me. Bring me a little pair of house slippers and aviator cap.

Ruth Barnes.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy two years old. Please bring me a little hugie.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy three years old, I want you to bring me a little violin and some sparkles and fire crackers. Don't forget my little sister Eunice and bring her a doll.

James Butler.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl four years old, I would like for you to bring me a doll and doll bed? Don't forget my little brother Tom.

Dick Irwin.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy, so bring me a pair of red toped boots, pistol, airplane.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 8 years old, I go to school and in the fourth grade. Please bring me a French harp, fruits, candies and nuts, and anything that you would like for me to have.

Carl Reece.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy, so bring me a pair of red toped boots, pistol, airplane.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:

I'll go to bed early and shut my

Women Trapped In Burning Building**JUDGE BEATS**

(Continued From Page One)

um court specifying that the special fund can be used for no other purpose is absolutely void. The quorum court has no authority except that vested in it by the constitution and laws.

It is my opinion that the action of the quorum court in making a specific levy of one-half mill on the dollar for the sole and only purpose of paying farm demonstration work is without authority of law and for that purpose is null and void and that the county clerk should be enjoined and restrained from certifying out said one-half mill as a special specific levy.

Rescue squads fought to gain entrance into the upper floor of the structure when told by employees one woman was known to be trapped there.

Five alarms were turned in within a few minutes. Ambulances responding with fire apparatus to the scene. The bodies of two women found lying on the sidewalks when the ambulances arrived were rushed to hospitals.

"Iron-sides" Leader Said To Have Killed Self

RANKING, China, Dec. 16.—(P)—

Official dispatches from Canton today said that the noted General Chang

Suk-Wei leader of the rebellious "iron-sides" division, had committed suicide

December 12 after his failure to capture Canton from the Nationalists.

If the report is true the morale of the troops rebelling against the government will probably be weakened.

Deposit Asked On Fertilizer Cars**County Association Expects to Beat Last Year's Record of 123 Tons.**

My Dear Santa:

I am a little girl seven years old I am going to school at Green Laseter. I am in the high second grade. Mrs. Angell Reess is my teacher. Please bring me a doll, doll bed and a raincoat, fireworks nuts, fruit and candy. Re-

One of your little boys,

Charles D. Yocom.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy eight years of age. Please bring me a suit and a football, all kinds of fruit, nuts and candy. Please don't forget my mother, daddy and sisters and brothers.

Your friend,

Charles Ray Baker.

Hope, Arkansas.

My Dear Santa:

I am a little girl seven years old I am going to school at Green Laseter. I am in the high second grade. Mrs. Angell Reess is my teacher. Please bring me a doll, doll bed and a raincoat, fireworks nuts, fruit and candy. Re-

Children of Mrs. J. H. Large, sister

of Mrs. Hoover, both are in their

teens.

Some of the old neighbors from the

former S street home of the Hoovers

may be invited in with their children

for Christmas eve or at some time

during Christmas day.

The homing spirit which draws

wanderers from far corners of the

earth will be symbolized in the lights

shining from the White House win-

dows the night before Christmas.

President and Mrs. Hoover have al-

ways made much of the day, no mat-

ter in what distant land they have

been. For the President, especially

the sentiment of the day holds power-

ful appeal.

This, coupled with the presence of

children in rooms which have heretofore

been holiday-festive, but lack-

Christmas this year a real one. The

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